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> "God is Nowhere," AN ADDRESS COURSENCE.

A bard, stern man upon a sick bed lay, More and more fooble with each passing day, No leaderway dream of heavenly peace was then yay of love divine on breath of prayer,

Kind Cirristian friends on hollest mission bent, Harder and storner still the Atheist grew; The flicty heart no answering softness knew.

Augry at last, at each persistent call, With firm refusal he defied them all; The Savier's mirred vame he would not hee

"Willet fetch the blackboard and a bit of chaft t One way remains to stop this senseless talk; I will write something which is truth infeed And have it placed where every one may read

The thin, weak hand that source the chalk could hold Wrote, "God is nowhere," large and hold, The fourful sentence met his waking eight, westched mockery, by they and night,

Time crept along—hour after hour passed o'er, Whife the death-angel still his touch forebore, Lower and lower burned the flickering fiame, Then, happier change repaid the anxious view-

And hope, so long denied, sprung forth sines; Through every voin a faller current flowed, And fleaven suce more the gift of life bester Ison the find father sought his banished child, Who, cest, with peattle awart, his heart beguiled; red to come back, she told her little news,

And showed her "pies new gown and pretty shoes," "And that's not all" - the times grew eager to "For I can read—my santy taught me how?"
"Numerore, my dear?" the father quick replied, "You commit reed, my child-I'm maisfied." "Yes, furber-dear! Oh yes! Litraly can,

For annly taught me"-and the child begat To look around, perchance to find some way Of proving what her words had failed to say. The father smiled-and pointing to the wall, Said, "Well, read that if you can read at all."

She headated—and the father speke-I fold you so-I knew it was a joke." But still she kept her deep and earnest eyes Fixed on the board, and soon in glad surprise, Exclaimed, "I know it now!—On, yes, I see! God-is-now-here-that last word puzzled me."

The conscience-stricken men in mute amaze, Covered his face to bids his startled gaze, While, from the rocky fount, natouched for years, Eurer forth a flood of pure and holy tears. " My God : my child-and has my darling learned What L with doub so near, denied and spurned ! Father Logice—and fill with love divine, That life Thy mercy spared, now wholly Thine,"

- Variety.

Trade winds-Business sirs. A breezy girl-The windless. The mechanic's fair-His wife. How can a penniless person feel dollar-ons? Whatsoover a man seweth, that shall he also

Who is the oldest lunatic on record? Time out Six hundred thousand licensed curs howl in

Fineland. When does an inconsolable widower recover? When he rewives.

Ladies who light up well at night-Those who sults of the spectrum analysis were half a century have lanterpajaws. The authorship of " Beautiful Snow" has been tiled. It is J. Frost.

What no dairyman can adulterate-The milk of human kindness. What vegetable is anything but agreeable on

board a ship? A leek. What portions of the body are the best travelers? The two wrists.

The Milwankoe Sentinel says a recent suicide there died of four wives. Why do old maids love cats? Because when

rubbed they give out sparks. Sand for accoring was first used by the Arabs when they scoured the plain.

Why is a rooster on a fence like a nickel? Head on one side, tail on the other. How is it that guns can kick when they have

no legs? They kick with their breeches. Ingredible as it may seem, many of the richest panters in Jamaica live on coffee-grounds.

Why is a newsboy like a cucumber? Because be older he grows the more of a yeller he'll be. Why is a young lady dependent on the letter y? Because without it she would be a young lad.

Devout mother to young lady, who is burning up ber letters : "What are you doing there, my dear? Are you burning incense?" Young lady "Oh no, ma; I'm only burning nonsense."

"That dog of yourn flew at me this morning, and bit me in the leg, and I now inform you that I intend to shoot him the first time I see him." "The dog is not mad." "Mad! I know he is not mad. What's he got to be mad about? It's me that's mad."

"Are there any second-class carriages on this line, Rogers?" "No, my lord." "Ab, then take two first-class tickets, and two third." "Beg pardon, my Lord ! But is me and Mrs. Parker expected to go third-class?" "Gracious heavens! No, Rogers! The third-class tickets are for my lady and me "-Punch.

John Henry's father-in-law, aged eighty-five, a way to benefit either body or mind. It would took it into his head to get his life insured. "But, sit," said the agent, " you are too old for us to" from his tread-mill. The very name of Sun-day take the risk." "Why so ?" queried the old implies brightness, gladness, rest, refreshment. man. "Because speedy death is too sure a A bath, a change of wearing-apparel, are always thing." "Well, I've been looking at your ta- suggested by the day. Everybody who has any bles," said the father-in-law, "and I find that there ain't one man dies in my years to a bundred day, in clean clothes, which are a good initiative who dies younger." The insurance agent could | to a restful condition. Thousands attend worship not see it, but John Heary says it's good logic, on that day, and whether the instruction is more and he'll "back the old man for fifteen years yet." or less, there is a degree of rest attained by that

Samuel Henry, lately a colored resident of Sal- means which is most important. The number of isbury, Md., is an ungrateful reprobate, and does | church-going people is not decreasing on this side by no means appreciate the goods which the gods of the country, but is steadily increasing from provide. For, when Mrs. Sam Henry lately presented to him—not twins, not triplets—but, as we may say, quadrants—four emiling sable pledges only to be described by that noun of multitude, cherubin—did Sam Henry show any gratitude for this distinguished boar? None to speak of, we may say the provide the say and miss the very beneatly pervert the day, and miss the very beneatly pervert the day. we moorn to say. His only remark was: "I generally pervert the day, and miss the very bene-nin't gwins to live in dis heal Salisbury no ion-ger."

I generally pervert the day, and miss the very bene-diction it ought to bring. It is possible, too, that the best and brightest thoughts of the week will occur on Sanday, because the quiet of the day, its higher and nobler associations, farnish the best conditions for a clear insight and a calm

An old lady who lives in garal Massachusetts, and gets her news second or third-hand, recently received a call from some friends living still further in the woods. After the exchange of greetevents that had occurred since their last me cach posting the other up for the past year. The ciderly lady had remarked to her vastor :" I suppose you've heard of the Williamsburg drouth."

No she halfs t. "Well, they've had an awful drouble as the pose you've heard of the Williamsburg drouth."
No, she hade t. "Well, they've had an awful drought up there—not a drap of water in six months, except a little brought into town by a milk man named Change " a little brought into town by a milk man named Change " ... It is the best day for body, mind and

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Useful and Interesting.

No APPETITE FOR BREAKFAST.-No judicious

parent would let a child go to school without

breakfast. If there is a habitual lack of appetite

in the morning, there is surely some difficulty be-

hind it, and it will inevitably lead to greater dif-

ficulties in the future. No breakfast means a

lunch in the alternoon, a lunch means no appetite

for dinner, a little dinner means a hearty supper

and no appetite next morning. Insist on a light

supper, early rest at night, and allow no studies

and no excursion to proceed, unless some food

can be taken. The habit will soon be formed, or

there is some serious disorder, which peeds the

Conors.-It is a great art to know what colors

go best together. Green looks well with gold,

velvet or red; pale blue with scarlet or pink. A

cold color generally requires a warm tint to give

complexion. Pink is becoming to some, but not

people of dark complexion, with black hair and

eyes. Above all, whatever be the color of the

dress, the ornaments and trimmings throughout

should be correspondent one with the other. If

all that finishes a dress harmonizes, then the gen-

think, is more melancholy, particularly to a per-

son who has to pass much time in his room, than

blank walls, for pictures are loopholes of escape

to the soul, leading it to other scenes and other

Swift traveling by land, by sea, and in the air

are among the great aims of our era. Here is a

paragraph which metaphorically makes the mouth

water :-- "There is a possibility, we are told, of

Australia being brought within eight days of

form of steamer, with a bottom composed of two

or more parallel consecutive inclines, of which

great things are expected. The inventor, a Mr.

Ramus, states that with his model he has actually

hours, to Launceston in four, and to London in

easy to attain a speed for a few hundred yards in

a model than to keep it up for thousands of miles

always in accord.' This is true, doubtless; but

who, forty years ago, believed in a 'Great East-

ern'? Who, except a few firm enthusiasts,

don and this side of the world? The Americans

believe in this project, for they look to the ac-

complishing the voyage from Europe to America

in 48 hours. This is as likely, probably, as was

our existing system of telegraphy, and as the re-

TUNNEL UNDER THE BRITISH CHANNEL.

The long-talked-of project for a Channel tu

the worst freaks of father Neptune. The total

cost is to be \$30,000,000, equal to \$1,000,000 per

mile for the distance traversed. The preliminary

shafts will cost \$800,000, which sum is now ready

to begin with. The line to be traversed by the

tunnel crosses the Channel from Westenhauger

between Dover and Falkestone, in England, to

Cape Grisnez, which lies midway between Bog-

logne and Calais, in France. Here the two coasts

are but twenty miles apart, and the vast body of

water is suddenly compressed from the 100 miles

of its western breadth into this small space. Hence

the short sea voyage is always a rough one, and

as Calais and Boulogue have each very poor har-

bors no large steamers can be used. The engineers propose to leave 250 feet of solid earth be-

tween the bed of the channel and the roof of the

tunnel, so that the depth of the lowest portion

will be about 2,000 feet. This heavy downward

grade will necessitate the construction of ap-

proaches five miles long on each side. It is re-

parkable that the engineers do not ask for any

Governmental grant or guarantee, and that they

only want a concession for thirty years instead

of the ninety-nine usually given. The carrying out of this stupendous work will facilitate the in-

tercourse between two wealthy countries, and it is

a comfort to see so stupendous an enterprise based on commercial principles and not on nation-

THE BEST DAY .- Whoever falls to make Sun-

day a day of rest loses something which he can-

so much the more does a cessation from labor

becomes a necessity to him. If he makes the

have been better if he had not been unloosed

idea of the fitness of things appears, on that

judgment. The very sunshine of Sanday—the clear fresh atmosphere is a benediction. Fortunate is he who can lay off his burdens on that

day and enter into rest. Who can so grasp its inner and divine meaning, that in spite of all his

cares, vexations and exacting lab

al subsidios.

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if there is much color in the cheeks or lips.

co-operation of some good physician.

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